

V

Bassano Recorder

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 38

BASSANO, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941.

Subscription, Canada, \$2.00 per year.

Local Red Cross To Launch Aluminum Drive

Slogan: "The aluminum you give helps the British to live."

At the request of the National War Services, the Red Cross is undertaking to sponsor the collection of aluminum across the Dominion.

The drive must be made immediately, and the date set for Alberta is September 11.

The local Red Cross Council is in charge of the drive in this district and request that the residents of the area help to collect all aluminum, broken or no longer useful.

For those outside of town, delivery service will be arranged by the local headquarters at any time.

Show your belief in the "V" sign for victory by contributing your old aluminum now.

Unfortunately the Bassano Review and the Red Cross notes were missed. Here is the total list of goods gathered so far from Bassano and the homes of Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Mullen: 17 pairs of children's pyjamas, nine pairs of children's slippers, nine pairs of men's pyjamas, five boy shorts, 22 pairs of girls' shorts, 11 pairs of baby stockings, two shopping bags and 500 yards of fabric.

The latest news from the local headquarters turned in by the Crowfoot Red Cross group turned in four pairs of pyjamas.

COLLECTIONS FOR JULY

Bassano

Mr. Tony Hoadley \$ 2.00
Playgoers 17.35

Total, \$19.25

**Sale of home-made by Mr. J. Robarge 103.00
Sale of novelties 1.50**

Total, \$103.00.

Tow

Two sets of clothes, one pair of socks received from Mapleleaf, also two complete quilts from Mrs. G. Scorgie and Mrs. Pugh of Donora. Two sets of pyjamas and a quilt, 801 pounds was received from Mr. L. Wadsworth.

June and July

and July of quota of 10 quilts and the June quota of 10 quilts and the June quota of 10 quilts of pyjamas was shipped to Victoria. The air mail was sent and refugees.

COLLECTIONS IN AUGUST

Pledges \$ 17.25
Mr. F. MacBeth 18.57
Mr. C. E. McLean 1.00
Mr. E. L. Skerritt 20.00

Total, \$55.72

Makapee

Proceeds from 6.35
Proceeds sale of 8.00

Knitting bags 3.15

Total 12.50

Gen

Sale of stereos by Mr. L. Douglass 106.40
Flanagan 10.00

Total 116.40

Total

Several small shipments of goods have been received from Makapee ladies during the month.

The following goods have been shipped to Victoria for the August and September, 100 sets of pyjamas for the July and August quota, 100 pairs of socks, seven sweaters, 11 pair seamstress stockings. For the West Coast, 100 pairs of socks, three cardigans, 10 pullovers, two knickers, one ear, 14 pairs of socks, 10 pairs of shorts, 10 abdominal binders, six bed gowns, 50 roller bandages, Air raid victim and refugees, 11 pairs of shorts, 10 pairs of pajamas for soldiers.

More active workers are needed in town for both knitting and sewing. Please help us to fall in winter months right by supporting your local Red Cross.

VETERANS HOME GUARD

Selected from Veterans Guard of Canada units from all parts of the Dominion a general duty company of 100 men will be formed at Camp Borden, Ontario, for service overseas.

This company of men, all of whom serve in the air war, will consist of 100 veterans and three platoons of picked men who deserve the best possible training and protection. The Canadian organization has no name of gathering aluminum outside of Bassano.

Born at Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meidinger of Bassano, on September 8th at the hospital.

To Mrs. and Mrs. George Norton, Rosalie, a daughter, on August 24, 1941.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGULARLY

Wheat Board Will Pay Storage

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced that it will pay storage allowances on a day of wheat stored by farmers and will start to deliver to the Board between November 1, 1941 and July 31, 1943. Storage allowances will start from Oct. 6, 1941.

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Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, and the Alberta Branch of the C.W.N.A.
Advertising Data and Rate Card Furnished on Application
J. R. Robertson, Editor and Publisher



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year in Canada ... \$2.00
Six Months in Canada ... \$1.00
One Year in Great Britain
and the United States ... \$2.50

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published Every Thursday at the Recorder Building, Opposite the Post Office, Bassano Alberta.

How's The Roads?

(BY ALEX CAMERON)

"How are the roads?"

"Good," said the garage man in Hanna, Alberta.

"Well you'll find a few holes along the way," said the man in Portage La Prairie as he polished the windshield.

We left Hanna, and for the next two and one-half hours we jolted and bounced along at a maximum speed of 30 miles an hour, perpetually fearful that the spring of the old jalopy would collapse under the heavy load.

Longing for a rest was a treat. The signs along the highway said "maximum speed, fifty miles an hour," and the only reason we didn't maintain that speed had nothing to do with the road or the holes that the garage man had alleged we would meet. It was a matter of gas consumption. Certainly there were few other motorists along the way who paid any attention to either holes or signs.

This is why engineers have a hard time getting us to buy their cars. To me it seems that any road that was dry was a good one, for we live at the end of the main gravelled highway from Calgary to Saskatoon. Toward Calgary, he could travel any time, but toward Saskatoon he was obliged to consult the weather map before starting out.

The Portage garage keeper never had a thought of rain. And the oil pavement from his city to Winnipeg probably looked pretty bad in comparison.

But to the travelling motorist, the thing that was really annoying about the Alberta road was the evident lack of maintenance work along it. The road showed signs of once having been a real highway. True it had never been a main avenue of tourist traffic and its principle commerce now consists of gasoline trucks hauling fuel into Saskatchewan. But there was a time—about a dozen years ago when Saskatchewan had its knife into Mr. Gardiner—that the road was really good in dry weather.

Years of neglect have allowed it to develop into a series of miserable bumps and hollows. Not being a resident in Alberta, we wouldn't say the road is typical of the way Mr. Aberhart runs his province, but we know quarters where the influence would be readily drawn. And after driving on some of Alberta's other well kept roadways, this motorist still liked Manitoba best and Saskatchewan next.

(—Winnipeg Tribune)

Poland's Secret Presses

(BY CZESLAW POZNASKI)

One of the first things the Nazis imposed in Poland was the press. In Warsaw Poland had 2,200 periodical publications, among them 160 daily papers. Today, in German occupied Poland, there are only sixteen to twenty. These are published in the Polish language and they are all published by the Nazis. But alongside this Nazi controlled Press there is a network of illegal publications, a network amazing in its richness.

The full number of these illegal publications is not known, but it is probably not less than twenty-eight, and there range from extremely wide.

First of all there are the daily papers; news-type sheets which give the foreign news on the basis of the B.B.C. broadcasts, mostly remember that the Poles had to surrender all their wireless sets to the Germans.

Then come the weekly, monthly printed. They contain inside information from Poland, foreign news and editorials. The standard of these editorials is unusually high. They deal not only with the analysis of the present situation, but also with the construction of the future. A regular feature of these weeklies is the analysis of important articles in the British Press. Some of these papers are illustrated, so that one may find in one of them, say, a photograph of Winston Churchill and General Sikorski inspecting the Polish Army.

There exist also monthly and quarterly reviews which contain syntheses of the analysis of the war situation. These reviews carry as many as forty-two pages.

Special papers are produced for the peasants, for the youth, for the children. There is even a humorous paper, with anti-German cartoons and jokes. And in the Warsaw ghetto there is a Yiddish paper.

Scores of thousands of copies are thus issued, and it can be asserted that this illegal press reaches practically the entire population. Proof of this statement is provided by the fact that the whole population observes the printed word. In Warsaw, September 1st, 1940, to stay indoors during the afternoon. It was by means of the papers that the Polish petty officials were instructed, in order to avoid repression, to take the call demanded by the German authorities.

Apart from these regular publications there are also occasional leaflets, short pamphlets and quite long publications, one of which deals with the lost-war of Poland.

All these publications exist in Polish, probably concealed in the woods of Poland—well over a hundred editors and contributors, and hundreds of thousands of readers. Every person involved risks his life, for death is the penalty not only for working on an illegal paper, but even for reading it.

War News

The Canadian Press has been further. Some time ago, while in Berlin, if the General had his eyes from the Diorama at the Public Institute, he must have been told that newspapers in Canada are exactly as the forehead. An overhanging forehead by the British Ministry of Health is bold, and anyway, does of information, in of being it matter to the reader how his translated into new English, forehead appeared? Two words enough to make him think he had been saved by the "Outgoing exude he put his bold over, "worded" for "put in" words, hanging forehead—indeed, "worded" surely we do not have to learn postdunkirk he put into words the lesson, "get together" from lesson we should learn exegeme the German? And if the General "Get together."

The story was a biographical sketch of a German minister, which he said is before or after Dunkirk, which he readily understood, it, of course used to be said. Perhaps the British Ministry of Information could find a place for analysis of the sentence shows a hard boiled city editor, that it could have been carried like this. bfw oo

**MID-WEEK THOUGHT
FOR BUSY PEOPLE**

By CHARLES F. LANE

HOW TO BE HAPPY

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom..."—Proverbs 3:3.

Would you be happy? Then first look to your health. Everything must have a basis on which to stand. The body is the lower floor of the house. If it is健全, the rest of life rests. Happiness begins with health. If the overwrought nerve is to be relieved, then the remedy is related to the gospel of happiness. The man who carries a burden on his body puts a mortgage on his happiness. Next, cultivate contentment. Contentment is the secret of happiness. One reason why people are not happy is they spend their time comparing themselves with other people, thinking how happy they would be if they were in their place. And the people are comparing across the street and thinking exactly the same about themselves.

Next, learn to forget. A certain Greek said to another: "Will teach thee the art of remembering." Another replied: "Teach me the art of forgetting." If you accept life as you must accept regret. Why? Because you cannot help it. If God forgets, why should you remember? The only use of regrets is to teach us the art of forgetting.

Then, don't worry. "Did you ever define worry? Worry is counting your troubles before they have present mind. Worry will defeat happiness every time.

The trouble over with your worry is that you are trying to will your way to happiness.

The man who tries to will his worries down to the bottom are gone. If you CAN do better, do it; if not why worry?" Finally, be helpful. Help others. You will be happy because you will have a good feeling.

Whenever we give another a cup of cold water we slake our own thirst. We are not able to find help in the direction of another; need it rebounds to register on the face of our neighbor.

So remember, you will find the "Bluebird of Happiness" when you take it.

RE-CONSECRATION WEEK*They Stand on Guard for Us***Traveller Dies
Here Sunday**

Richard Speakman, 62, died of heart trouble in Bassano last Sunday morning.

Mr. Speakman was a traveller for the World Book Company of New York, and had been in the country to find his address when he had a daughter, Helen Speakman living in Edmonton.

Funeral services will be held in Edmonton where the body has been taken.

Unemployment Insurance Act**Huge Barbecue
For Queen's Fund**

The Waterton Park, Alberta war aid organization is setting the pace for Southern Alberta with a total of nearly \$1,000 subscribed to the Queen's Canadian Fund in little over a month.

The biggest event in an enthusiastic war aid campaign in Waterton was a monster barbecue held recently in genuine traditional style.

With the neighborhood, the occasion drew a large crowd, and keen interest was shown in the barbecue.

The barbecue Two beavers had

been treated in barbecue style, covered with the proper ingredients and lowered into the pit.

After several hours of roasting over

the coals, the meat was taken from the earthen oven, taken to the carver's tent, and served to the public.

The meal was provided by local Queen's Fund supporters.

(From Printed Word)
One of the most striking features of political life in this country is that the social legislation of the last few years was precipitated through the issues of Communism with little or no criticism. And even with cheers from the Communists, the bill which is mainly employed on an hourly basis, is pleased at the moment.

Political parties, business,

and labor are pleased with the present arrangements, benefit from the weekly contributions of bank clerks and retail workers and others who never go to work or seldom are out of employment.

An immense new bookkeeping job is being done by manufacturers and employers generally. If the raw materials demanded from workers to help with the war effort or to help with the defense industry, the machinery for the collection of the national defense tax is being used by both business and government. But every large business must add to payroll taxes, and every employer must submit to an additional nuisance.

And Ottawa payrolls are swelled by some thousands of persons—perhaps 6,000 at a time when it is scarce.

People who are struggling to make ends meet today are putting into a fund from which there is only the remotest chance of returning. That is the reason for lamenting that college students who summer jobs may pay although these boys when they finish college will be mainly in the ranks of those who are engaged in a professional activity or in their own account or soon, because they are bound to be employed.

After the summer term is just over, the farmers ordered for June.

A large proportion of the peopple crop is still lying on the ground, according to the Royal Canadian Legion and Tilley. Since August 27th, Brierley records a rainfall of 1.43 inches.

After the exceptionally dry summer, the weather has been very wet, and early this fall but the delay is not serious provided there is not sufficient rainfall to lower grades.

(Continued on Page Five)

Balloon tires are fashioned after the padded treads of camels and elephants.

The Week**IN EDMONTON**

Alberta continues to show marked

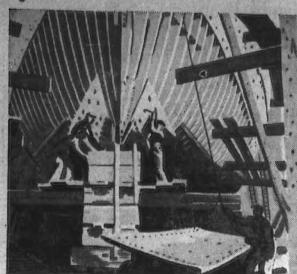
increase in business throughout the industrial fields, and a small drop in fisheries was reported. In the same period, unemployment relief dropped per cent, with 21,450 people receiving relief.

MARKET

Alberta's market

market

Alberta's market



Thrifit BUILDS SHIPS!

Where does the money come from to wage this War—to build the ships, the planes and tanks we need to "finish the job?"

Much of it comes from the savings of ordinary men and women—the thrifty people of Canada—the savers. Those are the people who buy Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, who save their pennies, who live on the nail. Never before has personal thrift been so vitally necessary. Watch your spending. Every dollar you can spare is needed now to arm and supply our fighting forces—to win this War.

► This Book will help you save. The Royal Bank Family Budget Book will help you plan your income, how to save at planned spending. Ask for a free copy at your nearest branch.

The ROYAL BANK of Canada

BASSANO, ALBERTA, BRANCH—H. W. HARPER, MANAGER

Church Announcements September 10 Starts St. Columbus Church Third Year Of War

BASSANO, ALBERTA

REV. JAMES MORROW—PASTOR

Church of England

BASSANO, ALBERTA

Sunday, September 7, 1941

Morning Prayer and Sermon—11 a.m.

Rev. Stephen Evans

Knox Presbyterian Church

Sunday, September 14th, 1941

No Sunday School till further notice

9:30 p.m.—Worship Service

Subject—What Do WE MORE than others?"

When sons of men have learned thy love, And follow where thy feet have trod, Then glorious from thy heaven above Shall come the city of our God.

Vacation's over, we're back to work. Let's get back to Worship. It is now against the law in England for a motorist to stop his car without stopping his engine.

Aluminum For Victory—U. S. Example

Major F. H. LaGuardia, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared that the national aluminum campaign was "an extraordinary demonstration of the American people to get behind the defense programs."

Major LaGuardia cited the extraordinary cooperation accorded the Office of Production Management by the Office of Civilian Defense by patriotic organizations, fraternal societies and civic groups as well as by the states, cities, towns and villages as evidence of the people's determination to achieve success in the defense program.

"From thousands of towns, towns, top cities and small towns in the United States," Major LaGuardia said, "the response to the campaign has been magnificent. Not less than a million volunteers in all walks of life participated in the campaign."

Major LaGuardia said patriotic efforts reaching his office indicate that the public has demonstrated the opportunity to demonstrate their willingness to exert every effort.

"It was a revealing answer to skeptics who insisted that the people of this country were apathetic to the program," Major LaGuardia said.

He particularly praised the cooperation of news media, radio stations, radio stations and all other means of communication for their patriotic co-operation.

Canada's own drive for scrap aluminum is the third set out. Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia, and Yukon.

On September 19 and 20, 1940, the Canadian government issued a proclamation calling upon all Canadian citizens to contribute to the funds of the Red Cross Society.

"I am confident that Canada will respond to this call with enthusiasm," said Mr. Knudsen, National Scrap Aluminum Supervisor.

The Canadian drive follows the one by the Red Cross throughout the whole Dominion who are asking our citizens to contribute all forms of scrap aluminum to the maximum.

The material will be immediately released for war industries and will be used to produce aircraft, ships, tanks, guns, etc., and will be a direct contribution to the funds of the Red Cross Society.

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Hide Dealers Must Have License

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—Every person dealing in salted, cured or cold stored skins must secure a license from the Department of Fisheries and Trade Board. The fee for the license, which will be issued until Oct. 1st, is one dollar.

The order does not apply, however, to farmers or livestock breeders who sell skins or pelts produced by themselves. Nor are persons who deal in oil or seal skins required to secure a license.

But butchers and others who store skins or pelts in quantities of more than 100 units must obtain a license.

Those who sell skins or pelts in all places in quantities of less than 100 units are not required to obtain a license.

Application forms for license to deal in hides and skins may be secured by writing to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa.

Any person handling hides and skins, other than a farmer or live stock breeder, who sells them in quantities of less than 100 units must obtain a license to do so.

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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

(By Our Correspondent)
Misses Berry and Joan Roach returned to Calgary on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Keith visited relatives in Calgary last week-end.

K. Hanson of the R.C.A.F. was home for the weekend from Calgary.

Mr. David Begg was visiting the home between trips on Hogback Sunday.

Mr. Louis Conn was visiting relatives in Medicine Hat over the weekend.

Rober Bacon of the R.C.A.F. was home from Calgary for the weekend.

Ralph Arison of his unit after a short leave.

Mr. White of Medicine Hat was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. White over the weekend.

Mr. Graham Cather of Didsbury was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. David Cather.

Mrs. G. Murdoch and Miss Christina Murdoch have returned home after the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Yule of Yarrowton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes this week.

Mr. C. Bradford and Mr. J. Gray geologists of Southern California are visiting Bassano on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskayne were attending the spectators at the "Lin Lister Races" in Calgary on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Simpson and children of Brooks were visiting relatives in Bassano over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright and family from Lake Louise paid Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Simpson a visit over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Birnie spent the week-end in Wetaskiwin with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker.

Miss Alice Peterson accompanied Miss Fannie Rose, motored to Sundance on Sunday morning to spend the long week-end with the former's parents.

Pastor and Mrs. C. F. Laine received their first visitors of the week-end last Saturday evening. The visitors were the parents of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell and returned to their sons, Billie and Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dolman of Calmar were visiting their son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell and returned to their sons, Billie and Allan.

In the first six months of 1941 more than 1,000,000 passengers have been carried by the 743 war planes.

Passenger traffic has increased 10 times since the beginning of the year.

Mistletoe is a parasitic evergreen shrub which grows hanging from various trees.

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SPECIAL BARGAIN Rail FARES TO

Regina - Winnipeg AND RETURN

From Bassano \$11.95-\$22.65 (Government Tax Extra)

GOING SEPT. 18-19 10-30
RETURN UNTIL SEPT. 23

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked.

FOR ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT—
GO BY TRAIN

Ask Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

OPHEUM THEATRE

Bassano, Alberta

Friday and Saturday

September 13th and 14th

"My Life With Caroline"

Starring

Anna Lee — Ronald Coleman

Friday and Saturday

September 19th and 20th

"Men Against the Sky"

Starring

Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie.

Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie.</

Stop Demanding Charity Of Farmers



C. A. Hayden in Country Life prices set by business concerns for Quo Export Farmers Give Feed Below Cost.

...and the manufacturers' products without a murmur.

One thing that is apparently wrong in that section of the world, known as Canada, is the lack of understanding of the basic principles of the plains everyday economics of farming. It is not because the manufacturer's costs have advanced through increased freight rates, new taxes and the like. When farmers seem to get a little more, they are a little more critical. This is turned loose on the primary producers, who have only the one advantage over the manufacturer that they are not on scene—they are busily engaged in producing food and clothing for their families.

—Country Life in B.C.

The farmer, of necessity, is engaged as a principal in two different lines of production. One is the business of marketing. He has been so uprooted from his home town that the business of producing that he has not had the time nor the inclination to do it. This is the reason that only within the last few years that he has come to realize that unless he can produce his own product he is not going to get any return for that product.

Then when he attempts to administer his own business, i.e., the line of condominiums, he turns it over to someone else who is directed at him by certain city folk. The latter accept stiffly higher prices for silk stockings, movies quite stoically but let the cheese be exported to Great Britain, and the Co-operative Creamery, secured two second prizes, and the Co-operative Cheese Factory, third. Other factories listed among the prize winners were: Burns and Company, Dawson, and the Armstrong Co-operative Cheese Association, Armstrong, B.C.

The production quality of cheese factories made a very creditable showing with their entries at the Canadian Pacific Exhibition, Victoria, and Round Hill, secured three first prizes and one third, while the Burns and Company, Round Hill, secured two second prizes, and the Co-operative Cheese Factory, third. Other factories listed among the prize winners were: Burns and Company, Dawson, and the Armstrong Co-operative Cheese Association, Armstrong, B.C.

It is interesting to report for the seven months period, January to July, Alberta and Saskatchewan are showing an increase in cheese production. Alberta increased from 16,000,000 lbs. per month during the same period the complete diet—are produced in quality not dreamed of half a century ago. Domestic production, due to managerial prospecting and grading assure top standard quality and thus assure health and body building.

This vital contribution by Canadian farmers will help to save many lives. They storm about as if they did not get these essentials at safe figures but they accept this.

The first Chinese immigrants to British Columbia are believed to have arrived some time before 1870. Cape Breton Island of Nova Scotia has an area of 3,970 square miles.

"See how the bride is blushing. Go on, man. That's not a blush. That's the first flush of victory."

A hippopotamus is capable of a four-foot yawn.

"Go on, man. That's not a blush. That's the first flush of victory."

Nitroglycerine has an explosive force 13 times greater than that of commercial gunpowder.

The army offers you a healthy life, free training, specialist's pay, new experiences.

You may enlist and be granted leave to complete harvesting. For full information see the Recruiting Officer:

Join the Army for ACTIVE SERVICE

The army offers you a healthy life, free training, specialist's pay, new experiences.

You may enlist and be granted leave to complete harvesting. For full information see the Recruiting Officer:

15th September
16 & 17th "
18th
19th
20, 21, 22
23rd

CHOOSE THE BRANCH YOU PREFER AND... ENLIST NOW!

Strathmore
Gleichen
Milo
Bassano
Steveville
Pollockville
Dorothy
East Coulee
Drumheller
Wayne
Rockyford

A Sunday School Lesson At Home

By CHARLES F. LAINE
PASTOR OF KNOW CHURCH

Just now while you boys and girls are unable to come to Sunday School, why not have your Sunday School at home. Get out your Bible Quarterly and get father or mother to help you as you study the lesson.

Turn to the page for September and you will find the lesson still take your Bible and turn to the very last book of all, the Revelation. You will find the lesson written out in full. Read it over by John, the disciple whom Jesus loved. Look first of all for the God of creation, who is the God of all.

I want to tell you what it is. YOU READ IT. CAN YOU SAY IT OVER LIKE YOU OWN IT? CAN YOU SAY IT OVER LIKE YOU OWN IT?

DO YOU OWN IT? CAN YOU SAY IT OVER LIKE YOU OWN IT?

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LADIES' COATS

New Season-Fur Trimmed-Chamois Lined

Men's Hats
New Fall shades **2.45**
and styles

Men's Underwear
Fall weight long
sleeves, ankle lengths **1.95**

Work Shoes

Men's working shoes to
suit all pocket books. Look
them over at the store now
for the new fall styles.
2.35 to 5.45

GROCERIES -- GROCERIES

Butter Bisc. A buttery
biscuit. Per dozen **15c**

Het Soap for cool days **10c**

Alvmer, all kinds, tin
coffee, special blend. A high
grade coffee **45c**

PASTRY SHELLS. Very
handy. Fresh stock **30c**
3-doz. package

Men's Caps
Fall Caps. Just in. New
tweeds and Donegals. Price
1.25 to 1.50

Leather Jackets
Black Horseshoe. Fawn
trimmed. This is a
good buy. **10.95**

Children's Shoes
Black leather, tan, and
brown. Also misses' 2.79
and boys'. Priced
Misses' 2.39 Children's 1.89

Fruit Special
1 Can Strawberries **10c**
1 Can Pears **69c**
1 Can Pineapple **1.00**
1 Can Apples **ALL FOR**
APPLES — PEARS — PRUNES — BANANAS

ORANGES
SWEET AND JUICY
3 Doz 1.00

SPECIAL CHIPSO 25c
Pay 5 cents extra and get
a Mission Bowl.

Fruit Special

1 Can Strawberries **10c**
1 Can Pears **69c**
1 Can Pineapple **1.00**
1 Can Apples **ALL FOR**

APPLES — PEARS — PRUNES — BANANAS

James Johnston

"The Quality Store"

We Will Bring Your Want Ad Results!

A LMOST everyone has a pet, and nearly every pet makes an excellent camera subject—if properly handled. Pictures can offer a few problems for most amateur photographers if they find it difficult to get the pet to pose, or to get sharp enough a subject that's always on the move.

To pursue one pet with the camera would be a great mistake. The dog would be frightened,跑 away, making it impossible to get any pictures. There are several simple remedies either using a long lens, or a combination of movement, pick your spot and tempt him there with a bait of some sort, or, select a moment when he is quiet, and make a motion which may distract or excite him.

Restriction of movement doesn't mean you have to restrain the pet. And it's that excellent pictures can be taken when someone is holding a cat in his or her lap, or carrying a dog in his arms. Things providing enough restraint to make the subject "stay put." But there are other methods. For example, if you have a cat in the kennel, post yourself outside with the camera ready for action. Then wait or make some other sound that will distract the animal when he glances distrustfully from the doorway—snap the shutter.

Today's cameras are made in much the same manner as was leading the usual dog's life—was resting comfortably on the front seat of the car. The camera was set carefully in the doorpost at the call of "Here Skippy." He jumped up to the window sill, and this picture was snapped.

When you have a choice of milk for the cat or a bone for the dog—the same preoccupation techniques can be used. They can be helpful, tempting the pet to the desired spot with some choice tidbit. When the dog or cat gets in a position that's good for a picture, take the picture with your other camera. If your pet has learned some tricks, why not make a series of



By setting the camera in advance, then calling the dog—this interesting snapshot was made. Pet pictures are easily taken, and they add variety to your album.

snapshots depicting each of the scenes. Perhaps he has been taught to sit up, roll over, or "speak" before the camera. If so, you can make snapshots of these tricks.

You can take pet pictures with any camera. If you follow the hints given, the subject will assume a natural pose, and the camera's movement to stop. Of course, if your dog displays considerable liveliness while rolling over, you will have to increase the shutter speed of 1/100 second or faster.

Don't overlook the canary, the parrot, love birds, rabbits and many other pets found in homes. They all make interesting and appealing pictures and will be excellent additions to your album.

If your pet has learned some tricks, why not make a series of

tricks, Your pet will learn them quickly.

341 John van Gulder

IN HOT WEATHER THERE IS NOTHING QUITE SO REFRESHING AS

"365" Eau de Cologne Old English Lavender BAY RUM

For a Cooling and Invigorating
AFTER BATH LOTION

Your Choice

7 oz. Bottles 49c 15 oz. Bottles 89c

STILES the DRUGGIST
The Retail Store

Farmers' Latest Latest in Combines

Frank Andrew has a very large marketable garden on his farm in Illinois. He admits it ought to have a name, but he says it's too much trouble to invent one. After all, after all, was why he invented the garden in the first place?

The gardener is an ordinary tractor and combine attached to a long piece of piano wire which Andrew tractioned and pulled the tractor toward the mid-point of the wire.

All I have to do is start the engine," he explains. "When the tractor reaches the end of the wire, it turns around an old automobile wheel on top of the pole, automatically pulling the tractor toward the mid-point again."

"Once in a while I have to empty the combine of excess. But it's easy to do. You just ride off with another tractor and dump the grain into a wagon without even stopping the machine."

"Once in a while I have to empty the combine of excess. But it's easy to do. You just ride off with another tractor and dump the grain into a wagon without even stopping the machine."

Andrew is 27, a young graduate, and has been farming in Illinois since he was 16. To date he has had to make only a few minor improvements, including automatic attachment of the wire to the tractor, and the wire breaks and when it reaches the device worked equally well for plowing, culturing, and harvesting.

Andrew is always ready to welcome visitors to his farm. He has many farmers, engineers, and others who come to see his work. But he objects to requests for special demonstrations. "It's too much like work."

The British people may learn why "the corn cob" is a prime North American favorite. Just now they are learning about the British. The papers discovered an intrepid British farmer is growing one and a half acres of wheat in a single acre. The crop is sold at 16 cents per ear, and one writer undertook to explain this way:

"Corn is a crop in North America where it is grown largely in the Southern States. It is regarded as a great success in England—indeed throughout the West Indies."

The cob is boiled for 15 minutes and served like a potato in its jacket. The leaves are removed, the butter or margarine is spread over the corn and it is sprinkled with pepper and salt.

"Then, holding it at the ends you nibble the corn like a rabbit."

BUTTER AND CREAM REPORT (Week ending September 2, 1941)

Cream, special grade, lb. 36 and 38 Butter, whole cream, 1 lb. prints, per pound 27 cents; retail, No. 1, prints 1 lb., 40 cents; Nostr shrd shrldn 1 lb., 40 cents; 2 lbs. 50 cents; 3 lbs. 1.16.

EMONTONON

Cream, special grade, per pound, 34 cents

Butter wholesale, No. prints, 1/2 pound, 36-1/2 cents; retail, No. 1, prints 1 pound 38 cents; 2 pounds 77 cents; 2 pounds 1.15.

VANCOUVER

First grade prints to retailers, 38 cents; 1/2 pound, 40 cents; 1 pound, 42 cents; butter (Colid), delivered Vancouver, 30 cents with firm delivery.

Flour, first grade, tonne No. 1: flour, 28 cents; 50 lb. sack 2.65 cents; 50 lb. sack (unchanged since August 26th.)

Motor Fuel Economy

Tests carried on at the Experimental Station at Swift Current show that the use of motor fuel and moldboard plows increase very markedly with an increase of speed. At 10 miles per hour the draft of the one-way disc is 15 to 20 per cent of the power required to pull the plow at 100 per cent, and of the high-speed moldboard plow by over 25 per cent.

Another test shows that the one-and-a-half times the slower speed required twice as many horse-power to accomplish the same work, not the result that 25 per cent more horsepower per acre were required.

In all the tests the draft of the plow and over 10 per cent in the case of the one-way disc is increased in fuel per acre.

Therefore, it is recommended to use units at slower rates of speed. Most important, however, is the fact that the one-way disc is more efficient at the lower speeds.

The soil was pulverized less and the trash anchored in the one-way disc at the lower speeds.

It was further noted that the high speed moldboard plow which had operated one mile per hour faster than the slow speed plow, leaving a higher job to be done in the same traffic.

It is recommended that high speed one-way disc may be designed with shallower concavities to operate more effectively at lower speeds and light draft. Contingent on C. G. E. Downing, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

TELL THIS TO RIPLEY

Beets Will Yield Average Crop

It was 90 degrees outside at Chil-

cago, hotter inside, when Joseph

Hengster 47, dropped his brush and

scratched his head.

His sigh of relief changed to a

smile as he opened through which he had

entered three hours before.

"I'm hot. I've sweated up," yelled

Companions grabbed him and

shanked. Slightly scraped and

bruised, he lay down within the

boiler.

Friends were preparing to cut

holes in the boiler when a mechani-

cally-minded workman, handed

the prisoner a pot of green

peas and a ham hock.

"Put 'em hot. I've sweated up," yelled

Companions grabbed him and

shanked. Slightly scraped and

bruised, he lay down within the

boiler.

It has been estimated that the

average persons knows 25,000

words.

California has authorized cities

and counties to acquire and op-

erate parking lots.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—In Bassano, Three Yale keys on string. Owner may have key to house. Address at Receiver's Office.

WANTED—Will pay \$60 ion for

W. S. Plyatir, Bassano, Phone

26, 1940S

Spirella Foundation Garments.

Made to individual measurement.

1940S-1941 St. East, Calgary.

FOR SALE—One used Goodwin

Thresher, 23 by 38 with drive

belt. No. 7875 on September 17,

1941. Price \$100. Located in

Calgary, Alberta, near Rosemary.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TO HAVE NUMBERS

Volunteers in the active army

volunteers in the Canadian Women's Army Corps are to be allotted

by the letter W, and the

eth first figure or figures of the

group will indicate the particular

district in which the unit is en-

rolled. Provision is made for an

allowance for each of the 11 districts.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of Annie

Ramsey, beloved wife of R. Broad-

foot, who died September 2, 1941.

She was survived by her loving

husband and son.

Gas Well Blows In Near Suffield

Soup did not come into general use until late in the 19th century. Many provinces and streams were stocked with trout and salmon in 1840.

It has been estimated that the

average persons knows 25,000

words.

Medicine Hat—Residents of the

British block experimental area

in the Blingside district, 40 miles

north of Medicine Hat, will be

paid a flat rate of \$1000 a day

to trap and salmon in 1840.

This will be situated in a hole

one-half mile from the town

and will be open to the public

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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